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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1879.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

The Commissioner of Pensions

will begin paying claims under the arrears bill about the 10th inst.

The Rhode Island State election

In Copenhagen there is manufac-

Senator Burton a colored member

have been a great value to lumber-

The Legislature of Maine passed

Virginia, now only awalts the Gover-

Where is "parts unknown?" asks

Persons of Tasts.

sion itself. There are no servants in

of the marriageable girls of the differ-

nor's signature to become a law.

District Judge.

best for years.

NUMBER 14.

THE OLD STORY.

Fair head meekly bowed, shy glance coming after. Voices not over loud, And a low sweet langter

Up in the cottage old Under the smoky rafter A fair maid flushing red. With an unknown feeling. But shame to bow her head For all her lover's kneeling;

Down 'mid the white and gold Under the painted cailing. Ab, me! ab, me! the happy past.

So is the story told

Can never come again; And though I often wish it back, That wish, alas! is voin.

My sun is set, my hopes desroyed

And garlands pale and dead,

Are wreathed around the blighest ho

Advantages of "Plain Living." living on plain, simply-cooked, but nourishing food. Variety is necessanourishing food. Variety is necessary; that is, a judicious mingling of dishes of grains, vegetables, fruits and meats. There need be but a few kinds at one meal if the family are agreed in their tastes. The larger the family, as a rule, the more need of variety at each meal, that each one may follow natural instinct in selection, as far as can be done with due tion, as far as can be done with dus reference to the rights of others. Plain living reduces not only our expenses, but our labor in the kitchen. Another important thing I have been taught by both reason and experience—plain living reduces our liability to disease of all kinds. As I said recently, there has been but one case of absolute sickness (down sick in bed, undressed all day) in our little family of four children during the more than dozen years since the eldest was born. I think this is due to care in regard to the general rule of health, as no preventive or curative medicines—not even cataip tea or camphor—have been used. Yesterday a daughter complained of a slight sore throat—a complained of a slight sore throat-a very unusual complaint here-and I felt some little uneasiness, as diphtherin is abroad in this part of the country. But I felt coulemned for the dinner of the day before—hot bread and pancakes, upon which I knew the little girl was eating quite too much butter in a melting condition, follow ed by pumpkin pie, which disgraced me because it was too sweet and spicy for health. She had the good sense (or the cultivated instinct) to go witha dry one, perfected a cure of all sore mote from genius and as far removed throat. Children who live habita- from the great progresses of human ally on plain fare above. out supper last night, and a wet cloth ally on plain fare show evil effect from rich food much more quickly han those who live regularly on the latter, and some suppose this proves that their stomachs are weaker on account of plain living, but I think it is because they have a more correct or healthy tone.—Faith Rochester, in name with any great fraud, or great name with any great fraud, or great name with any great fraud, or great because they have a more correct or healthy tone .- Faith Rochester, in

Habits.

Young men, beware of the habits on form, for in time they become scond nature, and to eradicate them then is almost impossible. The habit of genius. You had bathed for your country. You were a Republican, of correct thinking upon all subjects is the first step to the formation of correct habits of action. It has been said by a wise and good man that manished by a wise and good man that manished act more from babit that reflecting act more from babit that reflecting the second in every household on the "It is on few only and great occa-

sions that men deliberate at all; on

fewer still that they institute anything

like a regular inquiry into the moral rectitude or depravity of what they are about to do, or wait for the result of All over the land you were heraldit. We are for the most part determined at once, and by an impulse which is the effect of pre-established habits And this constitution seems well adapted to the exigencies of human life and to the imbecility of our moral siple. In the current occasions and rapid opportunities of life there is oftentimes little leisure for reflection, and, were there more, a man who has to reason about his duty when the temptation to trangress it is upon him, is almost sure to reason himself into an error." From these considerations we realize the importance of forming correct habits of both thought forming correct habits of both thought and action early in life, that you may see quickly and clearly the moral quality of the action you are about to do, as decision and action seem to go together in the business of life. It is good intentious. Your letter of acsaid by the great moralist, Mr. Paley, that "man is a bundle of habits;" that is, that man's character consists in the basis, the habits has formed—Clarks.

smooth the pillow, for wastich over the unquiet slumber to sweeten the bitter barbor with the hand of God on the reaching of any of the languid eye, and anticipate the broken wish, these, and a thousand other kindly offices fill up the weary hours, and twim the loved one in its holplesuness closer and closer found the bart. But what the hand of God on the reaching the fill the foundation for swripations the beart is a sease had closed on the being we have so loved and tended—specified to the sweeten the bitter broken wish, these, and a thousand to the kindly offices and the land of God on the reaching the proposed many years ago by the late on the proposed many years ago by the late on the fill fault th

DILLAYE TO HAYES.

A Retrospection of the "Successful" Statesman's Earlier Days.

A Protect Against the Insult to the Ballot-Box in the Presidency of Hayes.

'You Owe it to the Nation. and to Justice to Resign."

Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes, Acting

President of the United States, Washington, D. C. I knew you as a young man of dilligent industry in the pursuit of the phylosophy of justice. You were moral in your habits. You were spectable in your attainments. And while you displayed no element of bery and the most unblushing persists. war made your name national, and timent, is too shabby to resent until your gubernatorial fame identified you with the politics and states-manship of the time, I had only occasionally caught glimpses of your too, that vote was obtained by their, progress. I knew it was upward and onward, and I rejoiced at it. When your name came to be mentioned you knew this before you were inaugurated! As for Louisiana, there with the possibility of your nomina-tion for the Chief Magistracy, I did what I could to trace out your career. tion for the Chief Magistracy, I did is that I could to trace out your career. I found your life a concrete respectable was neither petry failing nor great originalities. Your position was as remote from genius and as far removed mote from genius and as far removed to stand solidly upon a disciplation of the giddy and the idle. You were respectable. You were respectable. You were room to from genius and as far removed as whom yourself actively patriotic. You had been a good City Attorney, and you had been a good City Attorney on had shown to lack of power to fill the position, or receive its rewards, and if there was nothing to point to in your career worthy of the legical point to in your career worthy of the feet was nothing to point to in your career worthy of the respectable. There is no other claim, would would have spentited McLin? Would you have appointed McLin? Would been a place of a thief, and set that Keilogo over courts of justice? Or would been a plate to present over courts of justice? Or would been a plate to present work. Is not the respectable over courts of justice? Or would been at the fact that he was not elected their work. Is not the respectable you were lected being over courts of justice? Or would and backed at by every villance over courts of justice? Or would and backed at by every villance over courts of justice? Or would and backed at by every villance over courts of justice? Or would been and start the Florida and Louisian perjuries and frauds till you had provided as you did provide, by public office and public pay the whole pack of scoundred who constitution o great commendation, there was nothing to show you guilty of the vices of greatness or of the follies of genius. You had battled for your

ed as an honest man, as a Christiau. Men believed in your integrity; I vouched for it even in opposing you; for, to a certain extent, I did not oppose you. I was opposed to the party which nominated you. I knew it was guilty of the grossest pandering to fraud. I knew it lived on raise pretences. I knew it conspired with and public slauder were the nutritive in the possible event of your election, that you would so far fortify your- It was found that you were defeated self in the austere integrity of houest if either South Carolina, Louisiana,

depended on your having secured the electoral vote of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. If those States, or either of them, voted against you, you know that you were not elected. I will spend no time on South Carolina, except to say that the Governor, autagonistic to you, is now enjoying the office to which he was elected and I think you are as spirit of partisan or captious fault-fluding that I to-day assume my right, as a citizen, to address you. It that Wade Hampton was elected, as right, as a citizen, to address you. It is for the higher and better purposes of examining the moral and political uote was, through the manipulating position you occupy. Early in our student lives, when we were together gambling, and the high consideration disciples of the great and good teachers of jurisprudence from whom the world has learned so much, and to whom mankind is so much indebted. It was manacled down to Republican distributions and the high consideration of great political cuergencies, given to you. Then came Fiorids, which, world has learned so much indebted, It was manacled down to Republican distributions.

You at least, know that Florida did not vote for you. You know, is no pretence that she voted for you. You knew she did not. Your friends in the Senate and out of the Senate have openly declared that Kellogg

could only place you, by sanctioning theit, forgery and perjury, escape from the guilt of their own perjured souls? Is Bladley any better than Wells, any purer than Anderson, any freeer from imposing a fraud upon the American people, to cover a fraud, than you are in accepting the defi-ance of justice, and usurping an office to uphoid an infamy such as disfran-chises a nation? Why, sir, the more known in every household on the continent, you had made yourself one hears or feels, or understands the huge infamy by which you are known at the hour of nomination at Cincinnati. Nothing succeeds so well as success. You were a suc-

despise the outrage—the kicked-in spawn of theft, forgery and perjury!
There, sir, are the muniments of your title—the muniments of voir title—the muniments of a perjurer guarding the morals of the nation, the associate of theft watching its treasury, a confederate with forgers the trustee of its bonds.

You stand at the head of the party of great moral ideas. You discard wine from the White House table. It is well you should do so. As wine goes down, Truth often comes up. It would not answer for you to be none you have descerated, that he can despise your inknaves and confederated with scoun- It is well you should do so. As palladium, and the wine goes down, Truth often comes up. It would not answer for you to say hew much you despise your instruments and perhaps yourself. But, sir, there is not a boy in the land

who does not despise your title to the office you fill. Look for a mo-ment at the state of things which preceded the the Electoral Commission. It was found that you were defeated purpose that no cabal of political villor Florida were against you. Then lians could change or intimidate your what occurred? Visiting statesmen

ately traffleked off and traded for by knaves. The visiting statesmen, your personal friends, promised McLin a judgeship, if he would manipulate falsely and change the returns, and you completed the bargain by ap-pointing him as a judicial officer to pay him for changing the votes given for the Tildun Electors by suppress-ing them, by changing returns, by forging returns, so that it should ap-pear that your electors had a majori-ty when you and your friends knew

religion, as a sanctifying cloak to hide the leprosy of your subornest soul, a disgrace to the nation you have cheated, and to the people you are daily and hourly covering with the flag of perjured national honor? Let us look at the case manually!

Do not suppose teat I desire to prejudge the conclusions by the direct questions I ask, for while I place the enormity of the crime in the question, I would proudly and most carbeatly herald the falsity of the charge.

Your election, as you well know, depended on your having secured the electoral vote of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. If those

the people? To suppose you thought and perjurers, and thieves, but a so is an imputation upon your intelligence, and upon your judgment. they may be deceived. A whole people cannot be corupted; Upon your intelligence, for there is people were represented by the Connot an intelligent, honest man in the gressional Commission, or no one United States who entertains a conclusion so diametrically opposed to the trath. Florida voted against you and all the floods of fraud cannot wash out the fact. Louisiana, 8,000 votes, defeated you. You have admitted the fact in admitting the defeat of Kellogg, or you have been guilty of a cowardice as infamous in the Code of Honor among thieves as ever disgraced a traitorous desertion of an accomplice in crime. Figures facts-your own perjured tools-ad-mit it. The records show it; the world knows it. It is equally an imputation, sir, upon your sudgment to dubt the fact that you recognized the sovereignty of therees and fordoubt the fact that you were not elected. For if you had teen honestly elected to the Presidential chair; one scale, Republican carpet bag

estly elected to the Presidential chair; if you possessed the characteristics that belong to that exalted position; if you believe in the high standard of qualifications for office you so pointed folminated in your letter of acceptance, in opposition to the doctrine that "to the voters belong the spoils," when you said that you should be governed by the old rule, that honesty, capacity and fidelity constitute the only real qualifications for office, and that there is no other claim, would you have appointed McLin? Would you have appointed McLin? Would you have made a judge of a thief, and set

place you where they knew they ty" and for "their capacity?" or "for found it essential to murder his mintheir services to party leaders?" in isters, his brother, his mother, and one word, for their services in mak- his wife, and finally to murder himoccupant of an honorable public pise the outrages which he had com-trust? mitted to satisfy his ambition. You, You have seen quite too much of sir, have not murdered your ministhe American people, and you are too ters physically, but morally, but morally mine their Constitution, not to know your brother, or mother, or wife that when they become logically cer-tain that you are in the Presidential on the most sacred of principles and tain that you are in the Presidential on the most sacred of principles and chair by virtue of frauds you aided murdered it. Your basis of office is the huge infamy by which you like the chair by virtue of frauds you aided imposing on the good faith of the America people, the more they must in concecting, by perjuries you have defiant of Bunker Hill, and Saratoga, and Soratoga, and Yorktown. It is worse than inspawn of their, forgery and perjury! for by public offices, and by the aid spawn of their, forgery and perjury!

position you were nominated to fill, you consign yourself.

and which that exalted tribunal Justice is eternal, because it is justoe to you. And I am ready to concede that, if you took no part in the proceedings in Florida or in Loubeause it is a blow at public integration.

father, and changed his name to Monore to your took no part in the proceedings in Florida or in Loubeause it is a blow at public integration. that "man is a bundle of habits;" that is, that man's character consists in the habits he has formed—Clarks it, that man's character consists in the habits he has formed—Clarks will e Chronicle.

In a Dyrko Character, who that has watched beside the sick—the dying couch of a beloved being—does not remomber the dreary, descending the position. The country is the sessential to permanent and true black that succeeds the moment of dissolution? While life remains hope will higher. From the art of its allow, and you complete the countries of the countries of the countries of the sick—the dying couch of a beloved being—does not remomber the dreary, descending the position. The country is the proceedings in Florida or in London and the habits he has formed—Clarks will be command of the countries of the the proceedings in Florida or in Lou-isiana, you would have been justified, rity. A nation's curse, as durable as ed beneath its disgraceful debauchery. It is easy to comprehend the those crimes. Think you Washing-influences which captivated the cubidity of Anderson and awakened dency so obtained? Would Frankthe judical aspirations of McLiu, but human nature revolts when it sees Sovereignty of Frand, over Truth as the judical fame and long-hon-like certificate of Honor? Or would the judicial fame and long-hon-like certificate of Honor? Or would any other expenses incurred.

A Georgia paper says Longstreet now licks the docile postage stamp instead of the intrepid Yankee as of your manipulated title; with Matthews, the trading bargainer and correspondent with Anderson to honor
the Senate; with Sherman confederating with Mrs. Jenks to guard the
Treasury; with McLin to tell the
story, and with all the smaller instruments of theft, of perjured affidavits, and torged returns to occupy
the offices they earned as a reward
for their follenies, your sense of moral ideas is supplied with abundant
food for a contemplative mind.

as fundamenta' as law, and as essential to justice as blood is to the heart,
Sovereignty is as inalienable as it is
indivisible. Its power is general for
all the powers for which it was created. It is the general will of all the
States, not of any State or two States,
of one Returning Board or of two
Returning Boards; not of half a dozen visiting statesmen, but of all the
bribed and corrupted, forgers may be
bribed and corrupted, forgers may be
bribed and corrupted, forgers may be Let me ask you, sir, do you believe that you were elected by the majority of electoral voters—elected by the perjurers may be bargained with, and that you were elected by the majority of electoral voters—elected by statesman may connive with forgers, so is an imputation upon. tured from the blood of cattle a chocolate, which is said to be the most nutritious article yet known to sci-

they may be deceived. A whole people were represented by the Congressional Commission, or no one was represented by it. That Commission had the power to examine, or it did not have the power to decide. It was sovereign whiter at the cide. It was sovereign arbiter af the right, or it was a sovereign fraud. It had great elements of sovereign dignity, of statesmanship, of learning and of manhood. But it had a majority, and that majority succumbed to fraud, bowed to it, yielded to it, crowned it and by this decision it be came the most gigantic of frauds. It sat with robes of justice to do injus-tice. It was a tribunal to sustain the

of the Texas Legislature, sends mon-ey to Virginia to assist his old mis-tress, who raised him and taught him how to read and who is now liv-

ing you what you are, a fraudulent self, so heartly did he come to des-

That law you have descrated, that you owe it to yourself to say so to honor you have disgraced, that liberty you have trampled upon, and that Constitution you have violated.

But, say your friends, The Congressional Commission awarded you the office under a law! the exigencies of the times demanded, and it is unjust to charge you with accepting a contempt so eternal as that to which you consign yourself.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10th

The situation in Congress has not resulted in the election of all the old materially changed during the week corps of State officers, all Republi-Consideration of the army appropria-Can.

Strikes and riots, on account of a reduction of wages in the cotton mills, are now apprehended in England.

A Georgia paper says Longstreet now licks the docide postage stamp on the Republican side, one would think it was a proposition to abolish the government of the United States. Five thousand dollars is the amount per month to be paid to the State by the lesses of the penitentia-ry, of Texas.

The speech of Gen, Garfield, over which his radical associates were so elated at first, turns out to have made a very different impression from a very different impression from what was anticipated. The admira-A great famine is reported in tion with which it was first greeted Egypt. Men, women and children in stalwart circles is changed into a fight over a crumb, and the people feeling of discomfiture after a little are digging for roots like wild beasts. | cool reflection, and in the light of a little very recent history. No longer ago than last December, Mr. Garfield took occasion to announce, in a very distinct tone of voice, from his place on the floor of the House, that the man who bereatter undertook to fire the hearts of the people with section-al strife or bloody-shirt utterances, would find himself without a party. Fifty-three per cent of the popula-tion of France are engaged in agri-culture. Of this number one-fifth cultivate their own property. Again, just before the close of the last session of Congress, he announced to the Democrats that the Republicans Jerome Bonaparte, grand-nephew of Napoleon, long a resident of Balti-more, and a practicing lawyer there, has been presented by his triends for the vacant position of United States were ready to concede that the legislation which it was proposed to re-peal in the army bill as well as the jurors' test oath had been enacted at time so different from the present that they might now be repealed without harm to the government. Then he was willing be said, to abandon these differences-to give up the cause relating to the use of the army, and to give up the jurors' test oath. Now, barely a month later, he de-nonnces as "revolutionary to the core" The recent snows in the Northwest a proposition to repeal the army

men. The great pine forests are alive clause, with excitement, and the season the This This \$5,000 dollar politician also caused to be attached to the appro-propriation bill, in 1872, the partisen election law which the Democrats propose to repeal. To pass the law in that way was perfectly correct and law, which is now in force, affixing a penalty of a fine not less than \$500, or of imprisonment not exceeding regular, but to attempt to repeal it in the same manner is "revolutionary." one year, for adulterating sugar and molasses in that State. In preparing his speech for the Rec-ord, Mr. Garfield subjected it to so The Southern Baptist Convention liberal a toning down that nothing remains of some of his most stalward will be held in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, May 8th, 1879. The convention utterances. Those who listened to the speech as it was delivered, last Saturday, understood Mr. Garfield to sermon will be preached by Rev. M. P. Lowery of Mississippi. will preach the commencement sermon of Aberdeen Female College, Mississipni, and Gen. Gordon will deliver the commencement address. unl was once a preacher, since an ag-riculturist, and is now a rather moder for the settlement of the State debt of

are priced politician. Gentlemen dominated to office and desiring to be confirmed will not seel under obligations to Senator Anthoorrespondent of the Danbury News.
To which Bailey answers: "Where
they don't advertise." And though
Bailey does say it, this is no loke. ny. At the close of the session on Monday the Republicans desired to go into extra session, and Mr. Anthony made a motion to that effect, but out of a desire to make a cheap reputation for wit, prefaced it with the various Democratic caucus and appreciation of sweet odors, and find ness to attend to or speeches to make, pleasure in the use of articles agreea-ble to the sense of smell. Dr. Price's to executive session." To Mr. Anthony's disgust Mr. Kernan presently Unique Perfumes are pronounced by the best judges to be superior in rich, fresh, flowery fragrance to any coming from abroad.

rose and quietly moved to adjourn, saying that, while the Democals were willing to help confirm good nominations, they would do so when the motion for an executive session was made without a breach of good man-ners. The Republicans in some con-Harlem, N. Y., has a mysterious recluse in Jacob Monroe, a man of sternation, got Mr. Anthony to with-sixty, who lives, locked up with his draw his remarks, but the motion to wife, in his house on the corner of adjourn was carried. The next executive will be moved without prelimshut our curious eyes from seeing the inary flourishes. This talk about ample grounds about the house, and never are the barred shutters opened grace from the Senatorial relics of a to admit a ray of sunshine to the man-sion itself. There are no servants in a score of years, at caucus dictation. the house, and the only persons who The Democrats are disposed to allow the fullest discussion of the rehave entered are the plumbers, carpenters and other workmen who make needed repairs. Mr. Monroe always stands by their side till the work is done, and then sees them off from the premises. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe rarely go out together, but when they do they never walk side by side—one is always some distance ahead of the was concluding the was interrupted by Conger—jumpingiack Conger other. The neighbors gossip about

by Conger-jumpingjack Conger-who said the gentleman had declared that the first revolution had no terthe couple a good deal; but all they really know is that Monroe was a sairors for him, and he wanted to know lor boy in his youth named Jacebs. If the revolution of 1861 had. Gen. He inherited a fortune from his own Chalmers replied that in olden times the king of England had kept a jester, rigged in loo'ls cap and merry bells, to make fun for the court. The kepublican party in Congress also kept a jester, but, instead of the fool's cap and the bells, they dressed him la a swallow-tail coat. This was applauded with great enthusiasm in the Marriage brokers are quite important business men in Genoa. They Conger retorted and tried to smile, have pocketbooks filled with the names but it was only a sickly grin, and the title so aptly given him will no doubt ent classes, with notes of their figures.

personal attractions, fortunes, etc. Upon a pedestal in the lower half.
These brokers go about endeavoring of the Smithsonian Institute stands a to arrange connections, and when they model of the new National Museum. have but one chapter to characterize your administration: It commenced in fraud; its power is theft; its title is forgery; its religion is perjury.

Not one word, sir, have I written in anger, or malice, or hatred. Imparents or relations, who often draw up the contract before the parties have succeed they get a commission of two for the erection of which Congres pelled to oppose you by what has seemed to be the greatest of crimes, I have written you. seen one another; and it is only when everything is arranged, and a few days for becoming has in-pired some prephave written you what I believe to be the legitimate consequences of previous to the ceremony, that the functions for commercing the work those crimes. Think you Washingproposed many years ago by the late Professor Henry, who, in his annual reports, continually laid before Con-